

THE MARION DAILY STAR.

VOL. XII. NO. 171.

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY MAY 31, 1889.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

Strewn With Flowers

The Graves of the Soldiers Beautifully Decorated.

HOW THE DAY WAS OBSERVED.

President Harrison Views the Big Parade in Brooklyn and Returns to Washington—Interesting Ceremonies Take Place at a Number of Places.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 31.—The weather yesterday was gloomy with occasional light rain early in the day. A majority of the flags which were displayed from all the public and many private buildings waved from the top of the staffs and made it seem like the celebration of some joyful event.

The presence of President Harrison added interest to the occasion, and in the excitement to pay all honor to the chief magistrate of the nation, it seemed as if the memorial part had been forgotten. The president had his breakfast at the residence of Mr. Joseph F. Capp about 8 o'clock and chatted pleasantly with his host and hosts, Secretary Tracy, Mayor Chapin and others. After the meal he repaired to the parlors, and for upwards of two hours held a reception. A host of prominent citizens, generals, colonels, naval and heads of the Grand Army organizations shook hands with him.

The various organizations participating in the parade were all at their respective places of rendezvous at 10 o'clock, and at 10:30 the line moved. It is estimated that there were between 11,000 and 12,000 men in line. As the head of the column reached the reviewing stand at Willingby Avenue and Washington park it turned to the left and dressed back to the curb. When the signal was given the president entered his carriage, in company with Secretary Tracy, and rode from the left to the right of the line. As he moved over the route he received a grand ovation from the spectators who lined the sidewalks and doorsteps and filled the windows of the houses.

The organizations saluted and the bands played "Hail to the Chief." The president gracefully acknowledged the flattering recognition accorded him. Upon taking his place on the reviewing stand the organizations wheeled column and resumed the march passing through several streets to Flatbush where the parade was dismissed. The various divisions of the Grand Army assigned to the cemeteries then repaired to their respective destinations. The cemeteries visited were Greenwood, Cypress Hills, Evergreen, Holy Cross and Flatbush, where the mounds which mark the spots where esteemed comrades rest in peace were transformed into flower beds, and elegant orations were delivered in which tributes were paid to the memory of the fallen heroes for their valor and loyalty.

Immediately after President Harrison had reviewed the Brooklyn parade he was driven to Mr. Knapp's residence, where lunch was served. The president, Senator Tracy and Private Secretary Halford, were then taken to the Pennsylvania railroad depot at Jersey City, where president Robert's private car awaited them. The car was attached to the limited express which left for Washington at 3:51 p.m.

In New York.

NEW YORK, June 1.—This city observed Decoration Day in a rather meager manner. All the public buildings displayed their flags at half mast. But little display of bunting was made except at the newspaper offices and hotels.

The most elaborate display of the decorations was noticeable at Union square, where the Lincoln statue was beautifully adorned.

The Washington statue was also beautifully decorated and the Seventh regimental monument in West drive in Central park was a great center of attraction to lovers of flowers as tributes to the patriotic dead.

The parade was reviewed by Governor Hill, Vice-President Morton and Mayor Grant. After the parade the members of the G. A. R. went to the various cemeteries and decorated the graves of their dead comrades.

A number of G. A. R. posts joined in decorating Gen. Grant's tomb. A number of beautiful floral tributes were sent by prominent leaders of the late general, including the Chinese minister, Gen. Howard, and other officers took part in the exercises. Rev. M. Buckley was the orator. In the evening the Metropolitan opera house was crowded with veterans and their friends, and a fine musical and literary entertainment was presented. Congressman McKinley, of Ohio, delivered an oration.

At Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Decoration Day dawned rather inauspiciously, cold and gloomy. But the heavy, threatening clouds that overhung the city did not keep the veterans from turning out to honor and decorate the graves of their dead comrades. As early as 3 o'clock the head-quarters of the various Grand Army posts were alive with bustle and activity.

The services at Oakwood and Rose Hill being the most elaborate, those cemeteries were thronged. But at every other burial place a generous quota of visitors placed a fragrant tribute on the last resting place of the soldier dead.

At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, June 1.—A slight drizzling rain somewhat disengaged the Decoration Day celebration in this city. Notwithstanding the bad weather thousands of members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans, together with their friends, visited the various cemeteries and placed floral

tributes upon the graves of their old comrades and relatives and friends.

General Meats Remembred.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Hundreds of Gettysburg heroes participated in the services at the grave of Gen. George Meade. Two hundred comrades of Lafayette post, New York, were among the special guests.

United Over the Graves.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31.—The G. A. R. post and the Confederate veterans yesterday united in decorating the graves of Federal and Confederate dead. We whether interfered somewhat.

At Day in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 31.—The Federal and Confederate graves were astir strown with flowers here and at St. Augustine yesterday. At St. Augustine, during the night, some had placed a Federal flag on the mound to the Confederate dead of the town, and the flag was removed by direction of the Memorial association, and the monument garlanded with flowers. The incident caused no unpleasantness, and the removal of the flag under the circumstances was regarded by all as proper.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—The G. A. R. posts, Confederate Association of the Army of the Tennessee, the Northern Virginia, veterans and cavalry, joined in decorating the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers yesterday. There were services of prayer and orations.

WINTER IN MAY.

Severe Snow Storms and Heavy Frosts Do Great Damage to Crops.

CHICAGO, May 31.—It is reported from northern Michigan that a heavy snow storm prevailed in that section yesterday. At Howard City the snow fell heavily for an hour or more, and at other points along the line of road there was an inch of snow on the ground. At Grand Rapids a heavy rainfall changed to snow during the afternoon. At Tuscola, Ill., where it has been extremely cold for three days, snow fell and ice formed later in the day.

Heavy rains have fallen for fifty hours in central Illinois. At Galena there was a damaging frost Wednesday night, blighting fields of corn and blasting fruit trees.

At Baraboo, Wis., a hard frost prevailed, entirely ruining the corn and grape crops. Vegetables were also cut down.

Ice formed one-eighth of an inch in ice at Winona, Ind., and a snow storm preceded all the afternoon. There will be much damage done by floods.

Should Be Made a Criminal Offense.

WATERVILLE, Me., May 31.—Yesterday Pepper and the faculty of Colby university suspended two seniors and two freshmen who were of the party of six which, at midnight, three weeks ago, played a hose through an open window of ladies' hall, wetting the sleeping girl students. The culprits are warned to leave town immediately on penalty of being permanently expelled. The escapades would have been excused but that a sensational story of the affair was published, annoying the ladies at the notoriety brought upon them, and leading one of their number to interest her father, who is a trustee of the university, in having the offender punished.

Will Have to Apply to Headquarters.

ORONTO, Ont., May 31.—The Michigan Central Railway company has applied to the customs department for permission to transport United States troops through Canadian territory. The Thirteenth regiment of New York is intending to visit Minneapolis about the middle of August. The company was informed that it would be necessary to apply through the United States government. The Grand Trunk company three weeks ago asked for a similar privilege and received the same answer.

Strike in an Iron Mill.

READING, Pa., May 31.—A Hungarian was placed at one of the furnaces of the Pottstown iron company, at Pottstown, last night to help, whereupon the pinhole helpers notified the bosses that unless he was taken away at the end of one hour they would leave the mill. The request was not complied with and the helpers went on a strike. There are fifteen furnaces in the mill. In consequence of the strike the night班 is idle and only half of the furnaces are working on the day班.

Died in His Cell.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 31.—George Wagner, the prisoner who took poison in the jail here on Tuesday night, died this morning. He left a letter to his parents, requesting them to make no investigation into his death; he alone was responsible, and no one can find out where he got the poison. He claims to be innocent of the crime charged against him, and adds: "If they take Tom they will have the right one."

New Theory.

Regarding the latest theory that Sullivan, the iron man, might have gotten a woman into trouble, that Cronin was acquainted with the facts in the case, that Dr. Cronin, being a practitioner of strict moral and religious principles, was about to inform the authorities and that to prevent the exposure, Sullivan lured him to his death. Chief Hubbard said: "Yes; we have men working on that feature of the murder. Sullivan is a bachelor and it is not at all unlikely that he got some woman into trouble. If such is the fact we do not yet know whether there is any connection between the circumstances and the murder of Dr. Cronin. It is being thoroughly looked into."

A Coming Masonic Event.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Preparations for the triennial conclave of Knights Templar next fall are going forward with some rapidity. Advances received from the various commanderies throughout the country, indicate that fully 50,000 Masons will be in line the day of the

The Cronin Murder.

Its Mystery Still an Unsolved Problem.

NO STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS.

The Police and Detectives Hard at Work on Several Clues, One of Which May Prove to Be the Right One—Frank Black's Unavailing Record.

THE HAYMARKET MONUMENT.

Rale Somewhat Interferes With the Ceremony of Unveiling.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—The monument erected to the memory of the police officers who were killed by the bursting of the bomb thrown into their ranks during the Anarchist meeting on May 4, 1886, was unveiled yesterday afternoon. A driving storm of wind and rain prevailed and the thousands that had gathered in Haymarket square to witness the proceedings, dwindled into the hundreds before the arrival of Mayor Cregier and party.

THE CLO-AN-GAEL NOT RESPONSIBLE.

Luke Dillon, the Philadelphia delegate, in a lengthy interview, insisted with a considerable show of indignation, that the Clo-an-Gael as a body had nothing whatever to do with the assassination. He produced a copy of the constitution of the order, which showed that the most severe punishment that could be imposed for the worst crime against the order or the cause of Ireland, that of treason, was expulsion from the ranks in disgrace. He went on to say that there was now but little if any doubt but that the crime was committed by members of the order, and these members of a certain camp, but contended that the order as a body could not be held responsible for the action of the conspirators.

Steps of the State's Attorney.

Any number of rumors are afloat regarding the course that will be taken by State's Attorney Longenecker when the grand jury reassembles. One is to the effect that he will at once take up that branch of the investigation relating to the alleged misappropriation of land league funds, and that the books of the Traders' bank will be submitted to the body for examination. In another quarter it is said that official is looking into the Canadian end of the mystery, and that the grand jury may be asked to find indictments for conspiracy to murder against Coughlin, Sullivan, Woodruff and also Long, the Toronto reporter. In this event an effort would be made to secure the extradition of the latter, although it is admitted that it is doubtful whether this could be accomplished unless more evidence is forthcoming than the authorities now have in hand. The state's attorney is thoroughly convinced that the dispatches and interviews with Cronin from that city were a portion of the plot rather than a "lame" with mercenary motives, and he believes that if Long could be gotten into the sweep the entire action of the conspirators might be exposed.

Key to the Mystery.

Still another report is that he has obtained the names of the principal officers of the local Clo-an-Gael camp, and more particularly of the North Side one, in which, according to the now prevailing opinion, the death of Dr. Cronin was decreed, and that these men will be brought face to face with the grand jury and subjected to an inquisition. It is the general opinion at police headquarters that further developments will occur before the end of the week. Meanwhile there is a good deal of speculation as to what has been accomplished by the Pinkerton agency, which has been employed by Cronin's friends to sift the matter to the bottom regardless of expense. The officers of the agency are as dumb asoxysters, while W. P. Bend, the treasurer of the committee to whom the reports are made, is equally non-communicative. People very close to the latter, however, significantly suggest that the agency has the key to the mystery, and that it will be but a few days before the world will be made to a startling sensation.

Short Talk.

Small Events Which Took Place at Different Places.

At Lockport, N. Y., George Malone was found guilty of larceny.

Charles Meyer was arrested at Dayton, O., on a charge of horse stealing.

It is reported that rich iron mines have been discovered near Guthrie, O. T.

Dr. W. A. Leonard, who was elected bishop of the diocese of Ohio, will accept.

An 18-month-old child fell out of a second-story window at Nicholasville, Ky. It may recover.

The body of Robert Allan, who was drowned near Little Hickman, Ky., has been recovered.

Another "gasser" has been drilled in near New Braunfels, O., with a daily capacity of 4,000,000 cubic feet.

Dr. H. L. Moody, said to be one of the shrewdest forgers in the country, has been arrested at Chicago.

At Danville, Ky., five men were killed and seven seriously injured by the collapse of a huge building in a gale.

An Italian convict in the Ohio penitentiary named Francesco Carizzo stabbed another convict named Moore.

A man arrested at Waterloo, Iowa, for passing counterfeit \$5 gold pieces, had \$22 in bogus gold coin on his person.

At Shreveport, La., Walter Douglas and Jake Bergman, convicted of murder, were sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Charles Elder was arrested at Lawrenceburg, Ind., for burglary. Part of the stolen property was found in his possession.

J. A. Newcomer, of Painesville, O., committed suicide at Clearwater, Kan. Financial embarrassment is supposed to have been the cause.

At Mayville, Ky., Miss Lena M. Hamilton brought suit for \$15,000 damages against J. J. Shackelford, for alleged breach of promise.

Dr. H. L. Moody, said to be one of the shrewdest forgers in the country, has been arrested at Chicago.

At Petersburg, Ind., Brack Barker shot and killed Gran Beck. Several weeks ago Beck was caught in a compromising situation with Barker's wife.

Capt. C. Henry Witthaus, a prominent citizen of New York, shot himself yesterday after returning home from the Decoration parade. No cause is known.

Death of an Editor and Postmaster.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 31.—Ward Gregory, postmaster of this city and editor of the Ithaca Democrat, died yesterday of bright's disease, at the age of 45 years. He was a prominent Democrat. His term as postmaster would expire next April. Mr. Gregory acquired some notoriety years ago by keeping Mr. Tilden's picture at the head of his editorial column all through President Hayes' term, with a legend declaring Tilden to be innocent of the charges preferred against him and adds: "If they take Tom they will have the right one."

A New Theory.

Regarding the latest theory that Sullivan, the iron man, might have gotten a woman into trouble, that Cronin was acquainted with the facts in the case, that Dr. Cronin, being a practitioner of strict moral and religious principles, was about to inform the authorities and that to prevent the exposure, Sullivan lured him to his death. Chief Hubbard said: "Yes; we have men working on that feature of the murder. Sullivan is a bachelor and it is not at all unlikely that he got some woman into trouble. If such is the fact we do not yet know whether there is any connection between the circumstances and the murder of Dr. Cronin. It is being thoroughly looked into."

Frank Black's Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Harry Black, the stepfather of Frank J. Black, one of the men indicted at Chicago for the murder of Dr. Cronin, in an interview last night said: "Frank has always been a wild, wayward boy, and his many escapades have nearly been

the death of his mother. I have repeatedly sent Frank money for his personal expenses. In the beginning of April I received a letter from him written on a bill head of B. E. Dinn's livery stable, 409 West Webster street. It was from this stable that he obtained the horse and wagon on the night of Cronin's murder. Since his arrest I have received a letter from him, saying he was in trouble. Frank was too much of a coward to murder anyone. Last week I got a bill for \$23 damage done to the horse and buggy on the night of the Cronin murder."

HAYMARKET MONUMENT.

Rale Somewhat Interferes With the Ceremony of Unveiling.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—The monument erected to the memory of the police officers who were killed by the bursting of the bomb thrown into their ranks during the Anarchist meeting on May 4, 1886, was unveiled yesterday afternoon. A driving storm of wind and rain prevailed and the thousands that had gathered in Haymarket square to witness the proceedings, dwindled into the hundreds before the arrival of Mayor Cregier and party.

THE KANSAS CYCLONE.

Extent of the Damage Done by Last Tuesday's Storm.

EMPORIA, Kan., May 31.—Tuesday Capt. Milton Brown was the only person killed outright in the element's tornado Tuesday night. His wife, however, is not expected to live, having had her leg terribly mangled. Their son Edward had his leg and shoulder broken. Miss Sarah Brown has an ankle broken and is internally injured, and a baby is also badly hurt. All are expected to survive, however, except the mother.

The storm was only about one hundred feet in width and traveled almost around Clements, following the course of the Cottonwood river, in a southerly course, and more than a dozen farms are doomed of their buildings and orchards and crops are destroyed.

Still Further Damage Done.

McPHERSON, Kan., May 31.—A cyclone formed about six miles southwest of this city, between 3 and 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, passing almost directly east through the county, striking the earth three times in its passage, where it touched everything was destroyed. Three miles east of Elvyn it struck John Nightingale's house, leveling it from the foundation with all its contents,

A PRETTY THING

For Summer Wear is one
of those Flannel
Shirts

KLEINMAIER BROS.

Are displaying in their
windows this
week!

**Scotch
Flannels.**

In fine Silk and Cotton
Warps, made by the
Manhattan Shirt Mills

[Which means they are perfect
in make and fit.]

**BELTS!
BELTS**

Are the proper thing for ease
and style.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

THE MARION DAILY STAR

Published Every Evening Except Sunday
By W. G. HARDING.

TERMS:
By Mail, \$1 per Year in Advance.
Delivered by Carrier, 10 Cts. per Week
FRIDAY, MAY 31.

It should be recorded that the weather
clerk called the turn for Decoration day,
but whether this was by accident or not
is not known.

A Cincinnati court has decided that the
Salvation Army has the right to parade
the streets without molestation. Strange
to say the anarchists regard it as a de-
cision in their favor, and claim that they
will hereafter have the same right.

Cincinnati continues to attract attention.
Three men having been arrested for the
murder of Dr. Crown, one would expect
that subject to lose interest, but fine
spun theories are now being dashed up
to the world, in the absence, perhaps, of
anything more interesting.

As the tariff question now stands
between Mr. Campbell and the other
Democratic aspirants for the Guber-
natorial nomination, the former has the
best of it. If, as he is charged, he
represents the liberal Democratic tariff
view, he is entitled to the nomination.
The administration view had its turn
last fall. "Turn about is fair play."

A neuron is again afloat that the Cin-
cinnati Enquirer has been sold to a
syndicate of Democrats, a for round
million dollars, with the avowed purpose
of making it an orthodox Democratic
paper. The deal, if made, is believed
to have a bearing on the coming senatorial
contest, and of course the remarkable
Cal Brice has his hand in the plot.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S nerves don't
appear to have been very greatly shaken
by the continued flood of haleys and
vociferous Democratic denunciation of
everything he does or does not do.
The President evidently apprises this
sort of talk that it continually appearing
in the columns of certain Democratic
organs regarding his official actions at
present its true value, which, in general,
something less than nil.

There was a highly significant dispatch
that Admiral Kimberly sent to the
Navy Department under date of May 25,
saying: "Samoa natives disbanding.
Peace prevails." It indicated that who
untroubled by German greed and ambition
the people of Samoa are a quiet,
orderly race, who are quite competent to
settle their own internal affairs. The
armed and persistent interference of
Germany among them was without any
expense whatever.

Ten decennial appraisal of real estate
by assessors is approaching. The
assessors will be elected next November
and enter upon their duties in April,
1890. The County Commissioners will
divide the county into districts. As this
appraisal is made as a basis for taxation
for ten years, it is very important that
the men who are elected assessors shall
possess sound judgment and be well
versed in land values and real estate
matters. Great care should be taken in
their selection.

A Duty to Yourself.

It is surprising that people will use a
common ordinary pill when they can
secure a valuable English one for the
same money. Dr. Acker's English pills
are a positive cure for sick-headache
and all liver troubles. They are small,
sweet, easily taken and do not gripe.
Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

OBITUARY

THOMPSON.—Mrs. Lucy Thompson died
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
S. Harberston, in this city, a few weeks
ago, aged about 50 years.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Massachusetts
on September 15th, 1798, and at an early age
she came to Ohio with her parents, who settled
in Trumbull county. She married with John Thompson
at the age of 26, and then moved to Cardington,
where at the age of 21 years she united
with the M. E. Church, as did her husband
also. After residing there a while they
moved to Marion, where they resided until
her husband's death in 1875. After a short
time she then came to Marion and made
her home with her daughter, Mrs. S. Har-
berston, up to the time of her death.

She was the mother of eight children,
four daughters of whom survive her, and
was a kind and affectionate mother. Even
the little children loved her and shed tears
as they stood by her bedside to take their
last look.

The immediate cause of her death was a
fall, from which she suffered great pain,
which she bore with Christian fortitude
and without a murmur. None knew her but to
have been.

"We miss thee from our home, dear mother,
We miss thee from thy place,
A mother of eight we miss thee from thy face."

"We miss thee from our home,
The fond and sacred spot,
Our home is dark without you,
We miss thee everywhere."

S. H.

Happy Children at Robins' Circus.

The shouts of 2000 thoroughly surprised
children make a good deal of noise, and the
American Institute building was, in conse-
quence, yesterday afternoon, a very noisy
place.

It was during the Christmas matine
of Robins' winter circus. The female
harchand riders had just finished their act
when the red curtains at the end of the
building, through which the elephants al-
ways come, parted and admitted to the
delighted gaze of the children old Santa Claus
himself seated in a miniature sleigh, drawn
not by reindeers but by a pair of cunning
little donkeys.

Following the sleigh were two clowns,
who carried in their arms immense baskets filled with balloons, mottos
and caramels. A tour of the amphitheater
was made amid the yells of the children,
who were in the meantime being showered
with sweetmeats by Kris Kringle and his
attendants. The idea was original and
caught on" with the youthful audience at
once. Mr. Robins was so much pleased
by the evident enjoyment of the children
that he decided to continue Santa Claus as
a feature of the show throughout the matinees
of this ("Christmas") week. The World,
December 25th.

Children's Day.

The U. S. church will hold their
children's day exercises Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
The program is entitled "The Gospel of
Bairns," and is a good one. The U. S. church
south of town will hold their exercises
the same day at 7:30 p.m., in conse-
quence of which the pastor, Dr. Hensley,
will be absent, and there will be no service
at his church Sunday evening.

A Card.

Permit us to return our grateful thanks
to our neighbors and friends who so kindly
watched by the bedside of our dear mother
during her painful sickness, doing every-
thing in their power to alleviate her suffering.
SAMUEL HARDING,
LUCY V. HARDING.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their
money will buy, so every family should
have, at once, a bottle of the best family
tonic, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the
system when constive or bilious. For sale
in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading
druggists.

Notice to Teachers.

The board of examiners of the Marion
public schools will meet at the East school
building on Thursday, June 6th, 1889, at 9
o'clock a.m., for the examination of applic-
ants for certificates.

H. M. ADAMS, Clerk Bd. Ed.

Unknown Cause for Suicide.

SHARON, Mass., May 31.—The body of
Spencer Bidwell, a farmer who disappeared
Tuesday night, was found last evening
near the road, half a mile from his house.
On his person was a bullet hole in the
half-tall of his clothing. No cause is
known for the suicide.

On Justice Cut at His Old Home.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Chief Justice and
Mrs. Fuller arrived in the city Wednesday
evening. It is understood that they
will remain in the city for some time, as
this is the chief justice's first visit since
his departure for Washington.

To succeed W. H. Barbour.

New Haven, Conn., June 1.—Congressman
Charles French has been elected a member of the National Democratic
committee to represent this state, in place of William H. Barbour,
deceased.

President Home Again.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The president
returned to Washington about 10 o'clock
yesterday evening.

Guard Against the Strike.

And always have a bottle of Acker's
English Remedy in the house. You
cannot tell how soon Croup may strike
you little one, or a cold or cough may
fasten itself upon you. One dose is a
preventive and a few doses a positive
cure. All Throat and Lung troubles
yield to its treatment, and the Remedy
guaranteed by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

—Dr. G. M. Miner, the eminent ophtalmian
of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident
of Marion, will visit every town in this
county. Any one suffering with weak
eyes, or eyes dimmed in glasses, should
not fail to see him. Orders left
at the post office will be promptly attended
to. No extra charge for examination
or visiting patients at their home. On
Saturdays and Sundays he can be found
in his office at residence, No. 25, Silver
street.

A Healthy Growth.

It is surprising that people will use a
common ordinary pill when they can
secure a valuable English one for the
same money. Dr. Acker's English pills
are a positive cure for sick-headache
and all liver troubles. They are small,
sweet, easily taken and do not gripe.
Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

CURIOS THINGS OF LIFE.

JOHN WHEEL, a Dawson, Ga., boy, eats flax
Coke & Wood are dealers in wood and coal
in New York city. This is an actual fact.

An Italian boy having four ears was found
asleep on a Philadelphia doorstep a few evenings
ago.

An egg the shell of which shows all the
colors of the rainbow is the product of an
Elliott, Me., hen.

A German carp weighing nine and a half
pounds was caught in the Conestoga, near
Millerville, in a dip net.

All the men in Hermannville, Mich., are
wearing whiskers now. The only barter in
the town went to Oklahoma.

C. S. Cremer, of Saxton, in throwing a
club stub out of a car window, struck a
bridge and fractured his wrist.

Squire Harris, of Greenboro, Ala., and a
friend of his went fishing the other morning,
and when they returned ate eight dozen eggs
for breakfast.

The Connecticut man who hit upon the
device of putting copper upon the nose of
children's shoes has realized a fortune of \$1,000,
000 from his idea.

The execute of a wealthy bachelor who
lately died in Knoxville, Tioga county, Pa.,
found in his house fully 1,000 empty patent
medicine bottles.

Mr. Pulver, of North Vinsland, N. J., has
eaten an egg every day in the year for the
last half century. The total consumption up
to date amounts to 1,621 dozen.

A negro who lives in a poor house in Albany,
Ga., is 122 years old. He says that he
frequently saw Washington, and "used to
hit my hat and say 'Howdy' to him."

A curious fact in natural history comes
from Fairlie, Scotland. A hen, after hatching
several chickens, died; whereupon a cat
took charge of the brood and has since re-
mained their jealous guardian.

A curious freak of nature has been found
at Westerfield, Vt. Two birch trees, a
short distance apart, are united a few feet
from the ground by a cross branch, which
seems to belong to both.

While Jeff Gravie, a Loary, Ga., black-
smith, was at work, his anvil suddenly dis-
appeared through the roof. Some mischievous
persons had put a lot of gunpowder under it.

A shaving match took place recently be-
tween two prominent English barbers for
\$125 a side. The winner shaved his twelve
men in 3 minutes 40 seconds and then shaved
two blindfolded in 3 minutes 10 seconds.

A Delaware county, Pa., mechanic re-
turned to his home the other day after an
absence of a year. His wife had received no
word from him, and didn't know what he
was dead. The first words he said to her
were: "Is dinner ready?"

Seventeen years ago a Portland, Oregon,
woman buried some bottles of wine in the
cellar of the house in honor of the birth of a
daughter. The wine was to be exhausted on
the occasion of the daughter's marriage. A
day or two ago the bottles were dug up and
found to be in good condition.

The poorest memory on record is that of
the fellow tried for burglary in Brooklyn the
other day. He testified that he had never
been arrested before, but when his memory
was jogged by certain evidence admitted that
he had a dim recollection of being convicted
of murder once and a twenty year sentence.

A clerk in a Columbia hardware store was
swelling cartridges to a customer for a self-
cocking revolver. A colored employee stepped
in the front door, and the clerk said "Look
out!" and pulled the trigger. The man grazed
his head at the word, and a bullet grazed his
scalp. The clerk, of course, "didn't know it
was loaded."

A gentleman of Marietta, Ga., recently had
some improvements made on his residence.
He noticed out of the four carpenters at work
three were left-handed, and the man who
came to do the painting was left-handed. A
few days after that he bought a door bell
and hired another carpenter to put it on the
door, and he too proved to be left-handed.

A farmer riding along the road in Chester
county, Pa., overtook two children, a boy
of 8 and a girl of 5, some distance from
their homes. He knew the boy and asked
him where he was going. "You won't give
me away," quailed the little fellow. "No,
indeed!" "Well, then, we're going to get
married! We've run away." The farmer
persuaded them to postpone their elopement
a dozen years or so, and took them back
to their parents, and he too proved to be left-handed.

The Animal Kingdom.

A Connecticut boy captain avers that the
albatross is quite as subject to seasickness as
mankind in general and womankind in
particular.

It is said that if you saw off the tips of a
goat's hoof you may keep him long and
where you please. Otherwise you will keep
him where he pleases.

The late Mr. Crowley, the chimpanzee of
Central Park, New York, has retained his
popularity after death. A number of plaster casts
of his head and shoulders have been taken,
which are eagerly sought after by museums
and scientific institutions.

At the St. Louis fair ground they have
trained a big elephant to pull the heavy
barrow used to smooth the training track
after the horses are done working, and she is
so fond of the exercise that as soon as she is
let loose she goes to the place and kneels to
have the harness put on her.

There is a lady in Georgia who has a novel
way of making her hem set. Whenever she
gets ready to set a hem, it matters not
whether the hem is ready to set or not, she
catches them, breaks one leg, puts eggs and
hen in a nest, and nails them up. She says
there is nothing like breaking one leg to
make them set. By the time the hem hatches
the leg is well and she is ready to care for
the chicks.

Fashions for Men.

Patient leather shoes for men are very much
in fashion.

Some of the new borders upon men's hand-
kerchiefs are large and bold.

Ten men will wear shades this summer for
every one that wore them last.

The favorite new summer vest is double
breasted with three buttons and a long rolling
collar.

New but not desirable—the skull watch
that, by touching a spring, winks at you and
thrusts out a metal tongue.

Checks and stripes of delicate colors,
and quiet patterns are most in favor for shirts
of either silk, flannel or percale.

Derbys have both full and round crowns
and those that taper. In color only black or
some shade of brown is allowable.

Soft top scarfs, tied in a simple knot, will
be very much worn this summer by men who
prefer comfort to extreme fashion.

Silk hats, which are more worn than ever,
differ greatly in shape from those of last season.
The bell crown is dead, and instead of
it there reigns a crown straight at back and
front and tapering at the sides.—New York
Commercial Advertiser.

An Emperor's Student Days.

During his school career the German
emperor was a model of the studious Ger-
man youth. He took his place as a com-
mon pupil in the public school at Cassel,
and played and studied with the other
scholars. At the final examination he
was, indeed, only tenth in the list; but
then he was two years younger than his
mates, and was rightly considered to have
done so well that his tutor was immedi-
ately knighted. There is no cramping
system in Germany; he passed without
aid or favor.

At the University of Bonn I have sat
on the same benches with him, and seen
him, with his little note book, writing
down, like a hard worked reporter,
nearly all the professor uttered in his
lectures on the great German authors or
on the genius of our own Shakespeare.
The prince was anxious also to study
subjects not just then in the curriculum,
and for these the professors attended at
his rooms.

